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#### OPEN SEASONS.

BLACK BASS—June 16th to April 14th following year.  
SPECKLED TROUT—May 1st to September 14th.  
SALMON TROUT AND LAKE TROUT—Dec. 1st to Oct. 31st following year.  
MASKINONGE—June 16th to April 14th following year.  
PICKEREL—May 16th to April 14th following year.

Write to the following Agents for full particulars—how to get there, maps, rates, etc.: A. E. DUFF, Union Station, Toronto, Ontario; J. QUINLAN, Bonaventure Station, Montreal, Quebec; W. E. DAVIS, Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal; G. T. BELL, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal; H. G. ELLIOTT, General Passenger Agent, Montreal.

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To-morrow I'll tell the youngsters that we have decided to stay here. We'll buy the old home anyway, and rent it. There may come a time, when the children have grown up and wandered—"Jack!"

"Very well, sweetheart, let us not look forward. The present is ours, and—and—in the meantime"—he drew her to his breast, and murmured, "we'll remember, we'll remember."

She clung closer to him, and in unison they whispered, "The House Where We Were Born."

### IN LIGHTER VEIN

#### The Misfits.

Jobson was made for a farmer,  
But sticks to the whirling town;  
Brownleigh was built for the city,  
But he's holding a farm job down;  
Jobson's a joke at clerking,  
But a star in the country fields;  
Brownleigh's a clog in the bearings  
In the job that he never yields.

Thus it goes ever and ever,  
With no one to set it right;  
Nobody's here to tell us  
Just how to trim each light;  
And Brownleigh and Jobson blunder  
And bungle things through and through,  
And the world pays dear each hour  
For the work of the misfit crew.

But if Jobson could hie to the country  
And settle on Brownleigh's land,  
And if Brownleigh to Jobson's figures  
Could turn his quick eye and hand,  
The world would go much more smoothly—

"'Twould whirl with a new-born zest;  
Don't be a Jobson or Brownleigh—  
Find the work that you do the best.  
—Denver Republican.

Utilizing the Mirror.—A dentist was filling a lady patron's back teeth. When he had finished with the first tooth he banded the lady a hand mirror that she might see the result for herself. Then he went on with his task, repeating this performance with the mirror after each tooth was filled. Finally, when the job was completed and she had handed back the mirror with thanks, he said:

"Well, madam, how do they look?"

"How do what look?" she returned.

"The teeth I just filled."

"Oh, I forgot about the teeth," she exclaimed, reaching for the hand glass. "What did you look at each time I gave you the mirror?"

"My hair."—Pittsburgh Press.

Sympathy Wasted.—Soon there will start again the season of late summer and fall fairs, and this fact recalls to a certain man an interesting incident that he noticed at the Ottawa Exhibition last summer. He tells about it as follows.

"While watching men throw money away on a wheel game, my sympathy was aroused for a man who sometimes won but oftener lost. Each time as he put up additional money his face took on a look of grim determination.

"Walking on through the grounds, I couldn't get away from the picture of that man who plunged more and more in an effort to win back what he had lost.

"But when I again passed the location of the wheel game, my feeling of sympathy for that man suddenly vanished. He was in the back part of the booth, washing glasses used for the soft drinks served at the booth where the wheel game was located. Instead of being a luckless outsider he was apparently one of the men running the little show."

Of Course.—Brown—"What reason have you for hating Blank?"

Smith—"Well, you see, he's a relative of mine, and—"

Brown—"Yes, yes, I know, but what other reason?"—Harper's Bazaar.

The Difference.—It is the courteous chap who gives his seat in the car to a good-looking woman; but the man who rises to let a homely female be seated is a hero.

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